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TWENTY-SECOND YEAR.

SANTA FE FIGURES.

Stephen Lytle Expected to Have Interesting Ones,

But They Are Not Made Public Today.

REINHART TO EXPLAIN

The Alleged Irregularities of the Management

Before Lytle's Report is Made Public.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- Secretary Carpenter of the general organization committee of the Archison, Topeka & Santa Fe, said regarding the meeting of the committee this afternoon;

"We expect that Stephen Lytle, the expert accountant who has been at work examining the books of the company for some time, will make his report, and I hope that we shall be able to make a public statement of the able to make a public statemen work examining the books of the filed with the secretary of states Among those expected to attend the for twenty years, meeting are President Reinhart of the Bookkeepers' a

company and thomas Baring of Baring. Magoun & Co. of London, who represenis a large amount of English capital directors. invested in the Atchison road.

gantz stion committee as President Reinhart has requested of the committee that he may be allowed an opportunity to explain any progniarities in the accounts of the company that may be contained for the syperi accountant's report. ganization committee, as President Reinin the expert accountant's report.

bu says the counsel of the committee hat been requested to prepare a statement to be given to the press today.

GROVER'S GUARDIAN.

Sec. Thurber has been Practicing With Fire Arms to Protect the President,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- The two detectives who, since the assassination of the late President Carnot of France, have accompanied the president on his evening draves along the suburban roads, are now doing regular police duty.

The president takes his usual drives, but he now relies upon Thurber, his private secretary, for protection. If the president takes along a cabinet officer, the two seated carriage is brought into use and Thurber rides on the front seat with the colored coach-

practiced with firearms and brought back with him reports of line work. Thurber weighs less than 125 pounds, but says he has perve and the president believes

MR. FREY RETURNS.

The Santa Fe's General Manager Gets Back from His Vacation Today.

General Manager J. J. Frey of the Santa Fe came in from the east today on No. 5 at 11:30 a. m., from his vacation of two weeks at Mackinac Island, Michigan, | The Popullet Referendum Club Want where he has been worrying the trout and other fluny monsters with his attentions. He says he enjoyed the trip immensely and certainly looks as though to his home and was at his desk at the and Cyrus Corning.
Santa Fe offices at 1 o'clock as usual. J. The two last speakers devoted their him on the trip.

AN IMMENSE SUIT.

E. Bennett & Sen Sund by British Parties For \$159,270.

The largest civil suit commenced in the district court for several years was filed this afternoon, David Riddle of Scotland, sues the firm of E. Bennett & by Bennett & Son.

The exchanges are payable at the Clydesdale bank (limited), 8 George street, East from August 1, 1898. Vance & Campbell are his attorneys.

JAPAN SURE TO WIN.

Unless China is Given Time to Make

Great War Preparations. Bridgeman, who has commanded the U. S. steamer Baltimore for the last two ernor; be it further years, returned here on two month's leave of absence, having left the Baltimore at Chemulpo, Corea, July 12. He this resolution to each member regards the criental war as an unequal Populist state central committee. contest with odds largely in favor of Japan, which he says has a splendid navy and an army as well equipped as that of any European country. Japan, he thinks is suce to win, unless China is given time to make war preparations on a gigantic

Get Butchers from New York. CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- The force in Swift's and Morris' packing houses was in-creased this morning by the arrival of fifty butchers from New York. They were given work in place of the strikers and will go far toward completing the force required by the houses.

John Hamble of Holton was in Topeka yesterday and retained Joseph G. Waters to assist in the prosecution of the case of Clinton Osbon and his daughter Estella for the murder of his bro her Charley at Holton in June. The case will be tried in November, probably in Topoka.

West Eighth this month.

HOW THE LETTER GOT OUT. IM Endorsements on the Back of It Telling

On the back of the letter written by influences which was made public a few days ago was the following endorse-

SANTA FE TRAIN, May 21st, 1894. Wm. M. Melonaid.

DEAR FRIEND—I got this letter on the way to the depot this a. m. and send it to you, as I believe you should know Judge Allen's view of the situation. I wish you would talk with Eastwood about the ontents, but do not make it public.

I think the suggestion about going un-instructed a good one, but I very much On the Conferees by Calling doubt the wisdom of allowing my name to go before the convention for the first place, if they decide not to renominate Lewelling.

Sincerely yours,
PERCY DANIELS.

Keep this till I see you.

The letter was mailed at Chanute on May 21, and received at Girard on May 22. Wim. M. McDonold, the person named, is the Populist caunty clerk of Democratic tariff caucus at 3 o'clock to-Crawford county.

NEW KANSAS CHARTERS.

Companies Organized to Do Business in Kansas and Elsewhere.

The following new charters have been

Bookkeepers' and Stenographers' Mu-tual Aid association of Wichits, E. H. Fritch, Charles F. Remsen, H. S. Miller,

The Manufacturers' Investment and It is not expected that Expert Lytle's report will be made public this afternoon, even if it is presented to the reor-following directors: M. E. Richardson, caucus neutron denied emphatically that

this company that it is superimentally report.

It is superimentally report.

Captalu R. Semer Hayes, chairman of years. Directors—Will T. Walker, Kanand get it quickly. He thought, howthe reorganization committee, declines sas City, Kas.; Ed Rousell, Lawrence; R. to give a copy of Mr. Reinhart's letter, W. Latin, Beatrice, Neb.; Levi Horner, W. Laftin, Beatrice, Net.; Levi Horner, Bates, Vest and others were quite as Lawrence; J. T. Tinder, Parsons; J. A. much entitled to credit as house Den. Regnell, McPherson; L. C. Stine, Ot-

WANT THEIR ONE TRAIN.

People of Cheney, Sedgwick county. Want Their One Tento a Day.

The people of Cheney, Saigwich county, Kansas; have written through one of over that line. They claim that there | house conferrees. had been only one train a day and even that has now been taken off. The road is under Santa Fe management and the letter asks if there is anything in the charter of the company by which it can be compelled to run the one train a day with the conference work. But the idea which has now been discontinued.

Thurber is never left behind. The de-tectives were dismissed as soon as Thurber got back from his vacation. He ing how many trains it shall run second. come here and tell us their successes and reverses there was every probability we board of railroad commissioners, and it would not affect the Santa Fe in this be, strengthen them by expressing our case if there were because that road came into possession of the Wichita & is for information, not criticism." Western under a chattel mortgage foreclosure. The only question in a case of this kind Mr. Henderson says, is wheth-

TAKE LEWELLING OFF.

Another Man on the Ticket.

The new Populist Initiative and Referendum club held a meeting at the court house last night, which was addressed. he had. He went directly from the train by James H. Lathrop, W. H. Beanington

M. McCarthy, his stenographer, was with time to showing up the state administration and charging Governor Lewelling and other state officers with levying contributions on the joint keepers.
The following resolutions were

adopted: Whereas, It is well known that the police departments of the cities of the first class, under the direct control of Governor Lewelling, are organized to Giasgow, one of the largest borsemen in protect and encourage saloons, joints dives and disorderly houses, and it is also bon of Topeka, for \$159,270. The amount believed by the residents of said cities is claimed on bills of exchange in that such encourage nent is given in sums of 830 to 4,000 pounds and notes order that those in authority may levy for sums from \$100 to \$1,500, endorsed tribute upon those in charge of such dives for their own personal gain, in ab-The bills date back as far as 1898, and solute disregard of the laws of the state are for consignments of blooded horses, and public decency and morality, and again as an evidence of such general belief we cite the letter of Associate Jus-Glasgow. Mr. Riddle asks for interest tice Allen to Lieutenant Governor Danfels; therefore be it

we demand that the Populist state central committee be called together, and that said committee take L. D. Lewelling measure that will noff of said ticket, and that they substitute proval of both bodies. TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 7.—Capt. W. R. in his place some reputable man as the candidate of the People's party for gov-

Resolved, That the chairman and secretary of this meeting mail a copy of this resolution to each member of the

CYRUS CORNING, Chairman, W. H. BENNINGTON, Secretary.

MRS. LEASE'S LECTURE,

To Be Delivered at Music Hall This Evenling.

Mrs Mary E Lease will deliver her new lecture at Hamilton hall tonight, for the benefit of the Lutheran church. Her subject is, "What Shall we Bequeath Posterity?" and Mrs. Leave has told no one yet what she thinks the bequest will be. The fact that she will dwell upon "Capital and Labor, Politics of the Lord's Prayer, and Practical Christianity, ebould not be misunderstood; for it is guaranteed that politics and sectarianism

shall not enter into her lecture. The doors open at 7 o'clock, and those not holdiest tickets may purchase them at the door. The admission is 25 cents.

Prescott & Co. will remove to No. 118 the Majestic steel range in operation, at this for a caucus by which the house by put to death by command of her W. A. L. Thompson H'd'we Ca

Associate Justice Ailen charging Gov. The House Democratic Caucus Lewelling with being too near to corrupt at 3 P. M.,

> Is the Chief Topic of Conversation at Washington.

DISCREDIT CAST

the Caucus.

day and the interview of Senator Voorposition on free iron and coal, are the absorbing topics among members of the house and the routine proceedings receive scant attention.

caucus men denounce the move, however, as a flank movement toward surrender to the senate

caucus petition, denied emphatically that there was any purpose to discredit the house conferrees or the president. It was, he said, a move to have Democrats meet and make the most of a bad situa-

ever, that such men as Senators Harris, much entitled to credit as house Den.e-crats. It had been learned from those senators who are earnest tariff reformers what was the best that could be secured, and this should be immediately accepted. Mr. Patterson did not think Senator Voorhees statement changed the situa-

their number to Secretary Osborn to one of the signers of the caucus, said he know if there is any way to make the and others who signed the poution had Wichita & Western railroad run trains not wished in any way to discredit the

with the conference work. But the idea | +| would rather fight with four desperate The complaint should have been runde was that the conferees had been could give them our help and, if need confidence in their course. The caucus

Representative Taraney of the ways day, without someone being hurt."

and means committee said: "The At Newcomb's trial Dr. Eastman and and means committee said: "The Voorhees statement shows that the can have but one result—the upholding of the house conferrees," Representative Kilgore of Texas, an

anti-caucus man, said all efforts to discredit the house conferrees would fail, particularly at a time when Senator Voorhees held out a strong encouragement to the house. The caucus managers, he said, would find very few behind them if they tested the strength of a sur-Representative Weadock of Michigan

said: "I believe in standing by our conferrees, whether it takes a week or ten weeks. I don't believe in turning tailsstarting a fire in the rear.

Representative Caminetti of California "Everyone will endorse the views of Senator Voorhees. The caucus is likely to go the way of all caucuses -result in nothing."

Representative Cooper of Indiana says he will make the point of no quorum at the caucus if possible. He will also endeavor to secure a speedy adjournment before any action has been taken or bad Topeka seven or eight years. blood stirred up.

Cancu Called to Order. Chairman Holman called the house caucus to order at 3 o'clock today, 109 members being present.

Mr. Bynum at once offered a resolution Resolved, By the Populists of Shawnee county, in mass meeting assembled, that in a spirit of liberality, and by mutual concessions agree upon a measure that will meet with the ap-

The resolution further provides for adjournment until 3 o'clock Friday next if to agreement is meanwhile reached, the Democratic senators shall be invited to

meet on that day in joint caucus.

Speaker Crisp, Chairman Wilson, Representatives McMillsn, Catchings and Outhwaite, and those who were expected to tight the session, were on hand, when the caucus was called to order.

In support of the resolution, Mr. Bynum said that above all things, an agreement was necessary. He was not prejudiced for or against the senate bill, and would give his support to any bill ter of the widow of Germanicus, was the conferees might agree upon, but he spoke for the people of his state who demanded that a bill should be speedily passed. His tone was mild and conciliatory.

made and good feeling prevailed. Chairman Wilson replied to Mr. By-

Chairman Wilson's speech was marked by much spirit. He detailed the work the conference and told of the troubles that had been encountered.

conferees were subjected to a fire in | equally infamous son

the rear. He deprecated the adoption of the Bynum resolution, and was followed by Mr. Livingston, of Georgia, who offered a substitute expressing confi-dence in the house conferees and leaving all action to their judgment.

A FIGHT WITH A MANIAC.

The Struggle Takes Place in Kiauer's Cigar Store.

Sheriff David Burdge and his three deputies had a terrific struggle with a maniae armed with a keen knife this morning, and it required the combined strength of all of them to overpower

The maniac is John Newcomb, a cigarmaker at Klauer's factory, whose head was injured in a fall several years ago. Since then he has been subject to fits and his last one about three weeks ago was Is the Protest of Those Who
Originated It.

Washing ton, Aug. 7.— The house State about three weeks ago was almost fatal. Since then his brain has been worse affected. He went to work as usual this morning and although he had been "queer" for several days the other employes noticed that his insanity today was more pronounced and violent. He could with difficulty talk coherently and hees, pronouncing in favor of the house called common articles by wrong names, day, corn shooting up at a dizzy gait insisting that tobacco was paper. He and carrying wheat with it. The drouth was irritable and appeared anxious to fight with the other men, and handled his sharp cigar-maker's knife in a way that made the others decidedly uneasy, At about 11 o'clock H. A. Klaner went out and notified Sheriff Burdge and the necessary papers were drawn up for a trial in the probate court. Mr. Burdge was accompanied by Deputies Tom ing manifest as to the outcome of the caucus. Those who projected the caucus are asserting that it is not intended to discredit the conference. The anti-

approaching him.
Accordingly Tom Wilkerson entered first and began a conversation with New-combon business affairs and succeeded in picking up the knife unnoticed. Then sheriff Burdge entered and Wilkerson remarked, "Here's a man who wants to see you on business." The sheriff had commitment papers in his hand and the moment Newcomb saw them he appeared to understand what was up and made a grab for his knife, only to find it was gone. Then he made a vicious effort to grab Wilkerson by the throat, but failing in this attempted to take the knife away from him.

This effort was resisted, but the muniac might have been successful had no: Sheriff Burdge caught him about the waist. The other two deputies rushed in and Dan Jones caught Newcomb about the legs, while Doc Wilkerson held the arm and Tom Wilkerson took Representative Maddox of Georgia, away from him the heavy cigar presser which he had picked up from the table. Then the manine fought and tussled with superhuman strength, but the four officers, all of them strong men, over-powered him and at last succeeded in putting a strong pair of handcuffs on

> The handcuffs appeared to take all the resistance out of him for the time being. Sheriff Burdge said after the capture: in case it is absolutely necessary to save his own life. On the other hand, the crazy man fights with desperation, and his madness seems to give him new strength. I am satisfied that two men could not have captured Newcomb to-

this kind Mr. Henders in says, is whether the service is adequate to transact the business along the line.

Voornees statement shows that the principal witnesses. They business along the line.

It should pave the way to a speedy sertiement. The caucus today the brain and was incurable, growing the brain and was incurable, growing the brain and was incurable. worse instead of better. Newcomb himself was put on the stand, and demon-strated himself incapable of understanding the simplest questions.

"How old are you?" he was asked, "There were three of them, and they all work in the mines," was the unfortunate man's reply. "Are you married?"

"Yes, I know several people who can take these things off (meaning the handcuffs). Who put them on?" "Where do you live?"

"Yes, I'll fight if you fellows want to, but I can't fight with these on." Newcomb resisted being taken out of the court room, but he was finally hustled into an express wagon and driven to the insane asylum guarded by three de-

Newcomb is a man about 34 years old, of fine appearance. He is an intelligent man with intelligent eyes and wore a neat suit of gray clothes. His wife lives at 1209 Fillmore street. He has lived in

COUNTY TAX LEVY.

The Commissioners Fix the Lavy at Seven Mills.

The board of county commissioners has been in session yesterday and today. not been sent to the county clerk's office. although they were due yesterday. The county levy is as follows:

Interest fund K., N. & D. bonds .3 Interest fund C., K. & N. bonds .5 Interest fund Shawnee funding Interest fund Shawnee court

The Lovely Agripping

The younger Agrippina, the daugha widow of entirely different species. from her mother. When a young girl she married a Russian gentlemen, who soon after died under suspicious cirpersuaded him to marry her. She is believed to have bad a hand in his death, as also in that of several persons who opposed the accession of her Mr. Wilson said that one of the great son Nero to the imperial throne. Af-

UP IN A BALLOON

Prices for Corn Go Sailing at Chicago.

A Wild Buying Panic on the Board of Trade

DUE TO DRY WEATHER.

Very Bad News from the Corn

Crop

All Over the West Responsible for the Bulge.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- The board of trade was the scene of a wild buying panic today, corn shooting up at a dizzy gait in the corn belt was unchecked.

The weather bureau showed no sign of relief from the blistering winds that are sweeping over western cornfields withering the growth and destroying the crop, and excited brokers clustered about

At the tap of the bell a wild struggle for holdings began. Shorts were francic, and at every jump in the price with its consequent losses to them, fought more fiercely for cover. Before 10 o'clock the majority declined to vote at corn had gone up seven cents in long all, saying it was not their light and sensational jumps, and wheat with its heavy load of bearish influence had Kolb orators could not persuade them struggled 214 cents up the scale.

The visitors gallery was soon filled of sudden wealth held on to their grain storms, and shorts, with visions of equally sudden disaster, grew wilder as the session advanced.

The market, which a few weeks ago had no bottom, now seemingly had no an advance that has been seldom keeping aloof, caused the success of his equalled on the Chicago board of trade. The raging bullish features, of course, were the hot dry winds sweeping across

the already parched cornfields; the published official reports that over a large section of Nebraska, the farmers would not raise enough corn to keep them from starving and the extremely bullish Iowa crop report putting the crop prospects even lower than the speculators had guessed, and the fact that corn in Liver-

pool was reported 2 pence higher.

The trading in corn at the start was of the wildest description, the shorts struggling to snap up whatever was offered that could be got at, regardless of previous prices, or prices in other parts of the pit from that in which each was endeavoring with himself out of the financial hole into which his previous sales had plunged

As a consequence, the opening price for September corn was anywhere between 54% and 58c, in different parts of the pit, against 33½, at the close yester-day and by jumps of halves and cents, the price quickly advanced to 60c, or 6% cents above yesterday's last figures. Then it as suddenly plunged down to 58c, sold at a bound to 59 cents, then to 60 cents.

This gain, of course, could not last, and the most urgent of the shorts having waded ashore, the strain eased some-what. The price sank, at first by cents and halves, with an occasional slight reaction, until 10:35 a. m. it was quoted at 551%. May corn opened anywhere from 501% to 521% against 48% at the close yesterday and advanced to 53%, or a clean advance of 5 cents, breaking off later to

Wheat struggled to keep up with corn. September opened at 551/2 (355% against 54% at the close yesterday and advanced to 5678, a gain of 214 cents over yester-day's last figures, and at 10:35 a. m., was selling at 55% 2056.

Oats sympathized with the other grains, September which closed yester-day at 80%, opened at 821/6/323, sold at 84 and at 10:35 was back to 32%.

Prices however remained comparatively steady since the opening flurry and subsequent reaction. September corn at noon was quoted at 5814; September wheat at 5614.

The reaction after the opening boom @4.50; native cows, \$1.1 was assisted by the weather burean's and feeders, \$1.50@3.25. prediction of rain in Iowa and Nebraska today or tomorrow.

CORN JUMPS AT NEW YORK. CORN JUMPS AT NEW YORK. \$4.95@5.20; packers, \$5.00@5.20; mis-This Morning.

The tax levy for county purposes is fixed at 7 mills. The city and state levies have the corn market started out with a 2-cent jump over last night and increased in a iew moments to 514 cents, while at the west the anxious buying of shorts was General revenue fund 4 mills, putting prices up 1 and 2 cents at a clip, until a gain of 6% cents had been recorded, and made corn considerably

higher than wheat, The excitement here during the advance was naturally intense, and the corn ring was crowded with brokers trying to cover their short contracts. The foundational rise in corn still rests on the bad crop news and a report today that the Total 756 mills. lows crop bulletin would show a condition of 49 per cent.

Won't Lose Their Representatives. Last fall it was reported that the three counties of Grant, Seward and Stevens would lose their representatives in the legislature because they had failed to cast the requisite 200 votes. This was given out on the basis of the vote for judge, which was Speaker Crisp entered while he was cumstances. She next captured a 194. Now Chairman Breidenthal of the speakind. No motion to adjourn was rich old patrician, who also died soon Populist committee, has received word after the union. She then tascinated from the clerks of those counties that the her uncle, the Emperor Claudius, and highest votes were above the necessary 200, and they accordingly will be entitled to representation. The total number of votes cast in Grant was 200, Seward 204, and Stevens 206.

out prices on summer footwear. Fur-

DEMOCRATS WIN.

Oates is Elected Governor of Alabama by 35,000 Majority.

MONTGOMERY, Als., Aug. 7 .- The returns sent last night are fully confirmed this morning. Oates and the Democrats made heavy gains all over the state. The latest returns say that the sonate will have at least eight Democratic majority and the house not less than ten. The official vote will make Ostes majority as much as 35,000 and increase the strength in both branches of the legislature. The vote is short of that of 1892 by 40,000 or 50,000 on account of the election law tried for the first time.

Jefferson county, in which Birming ham is situated, was the seat of war, and though the Democrats lost heavily, they have elected their entire ticket by from 500 to 1,000. The labor troubles made the Populists strong.

From Montgomery the returns show steady Democratic gains in nearly overy county, with only a few exceptions. The increase is mostly in the white counties. Have it All Their Own Way.

Washington, Aug. 7 .- Representative Bankhead of Alabama received the following telegram from the chairman of the state central committee of Alabama: Ontes elected by 25,000 enaily; probably more. We have legislature by 25 or 30 on joint ballot. (Signed) H. C. Tompkins, chairman.

The Colored Voters Did It. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 7.—The cause of the Kolb defeat is thus explained by a leading Kolbite: "The negro vote, if the returns are not misleading, split. A small portion voted with the Kolhites, a larger portion with the Democrats, but that theirs was much of a Republican party. The negroes saw too many exwith spectators, who climbed upon the seats and leaned over the railings, watching the yelling, howling mob of speculators on the floor. Holders with visions that Kolb's party was not the general to be seven that the party was not the general to be seven to uine Republican article, and hence they until offerings were as scarce as rain felt no obligations to support the nominees. The Democrats spent considers ble support and money on the negro vote, and it has proved a good invest ment for them, for had the negroes solidly supported Kolb they would have

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT.

Furnished by the Associated Press to the State Journal.

CHICAGO, Aug ' WHEAT - Steady August 55% September 57%c; December 00% Cons—Higher Cash 59 259 4; August, 5914c; September, 5914c; October, 5914 Oars-Higher, August, 3314c; hep-tember, 3514c; May, 33c. PORK-Higher, September, \$13.3314;

January, \$13.25. Land-Higher. September, \$7.30. January, \$7.15. Riss-Higher. September, \$6.9714c;

January \$6.7714. RYE-Firm. 48c.

BARLEY-Firm 55. Estimated receipts for Wednesday: Wheat 750 cars, corn 165 cars, outs and ears, hogs 35,000 head.

Receipts-Wheat 894,000 but; corn 187, 000; oats, 384,000. Shipments-Wheat, 21,000 bu; cora. 85,000; oats, 208,000.

FLANSKED-Firm. \$1,2956. TIMOTHY SEED-Quiet \$4.15. Butter-Steady, Creamery 1400230;

dairy 1216@19c. Eggs-Steady 120215c. Hogs Receipts for today 15,000; official yesterday 40,644; shipments yesterday 18,675; left over about 6,000; quality very poor. Market active with prices 10 cents higher. Sales at \$4.90@5.25 for light; \$4.75@4.85 for rough packing; \$4.90@5.25 for mixed; \$5.90@5.45 for heavy packing and shipping lots; pigs,

Cattle—Receipts for today, 5,000; receipts yesterday 17,170; shipments yes-terday 4,622. Market atrong. Sales were largely at \$1.75@2.75 cows and bulls and at \$3.50@4.40 for steers. Westerns quoted at \$1.75@4.10. Texans

Sheep—Receipts today 5,000; receipts yesterday 9,782; shipments yesterday 555. Market steady.

Banasas City Market. Cattle-Receipts 7,100; shipments 2,-700. Market opened strong; clea-ed steady to slow. Texas steers \$1.45@3.00; beef steers, \$2.80 @4.50; native cows, \$1.15@2.00; stockers Hogs—Receipts 14,800; shipments 1,400. Market 10 cents higher. Bulk of sales, \$4,90,65.00; heavier

pigs, \$4,75@5.05. SHEEP AND LAMBS - Receipts, 2,700; shipments 200. Market steady. KANSAS CITY, August 7 .- WHEAT-2c higher. No. 2 hard, 47544848c; No. 3 hard, 45@4616c; No. 3 red, 470048c; No. 8 red, 40e; rejected, 42c. Cons-8c higher, No. 2 mixed, 51% @58c16; No. 2 white, 54(g5b)4c.

mixed, 31@32c; No. 2 white, 83@34c. Rrs—Firm. No. 2, 43c. Flax Sked—Steady. \$132661.14.
BRAN—Firm. 62664c.
Hay—Stong. Timothy, \$8.50622.00;
prairie, \$6.00627.00.
BUTTER — Very firm. Creamery. 16

OATS Active and 2c higher.

@20c; dairy, 14@16c. Ecos - Active and steady at 9c. For Over Fifty Years Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup has been used for teething. It souther softens

the gums, allays pain, cures colleremedy for diarrhoea. 25 cents, a bottle

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